

Scholarship Fund For War Memorial

Student Relief Drive Opens For Week, March 4-9

Eldon Foote Directing Campaign; Minimum Objective Set at \$2,500

Promising a week of excitement for the campus, the World Student-Relief Drive gets under way Monday with the minimum objective set at \$2,500.00. This is the highest objective ever set in any drive on the Alberta campus, and calls for a donation of at least a dollar from every student and professor. Inter-faculty competition is to be the keynote, and faculty club presidents have appointed sub-representatives to "put the touch" on every student and professor in each faculty. Individual thermometers for each faculty will go on the walls of the Arts rotunda to show by faculties the progress of the drive.

The Engineers have accepted the challenge made last week by the Arts and Science Club to beat them in the drive. In addition, the Engineers have told the Ags they can regain possession of the cup which disappeared so fast after the football parade last fall by out-subscribing them in the drive. The I. M. Phyllanthropy Trophy will also be presented to the faculty making the best showing. Education President Al Ronaghan, looking with covetous eyes at this trophy, promises his tutors-in-training will make grim battle. All interfaculty competition will be conducted on a percentage basis.

Eldon Foote, director of the Alberta drive, has received special permission from the Edmonton City Council for bands of white-sweatered co-eds to invade the downtown sections of the city next Saturday, March 9, to carry on street tag sales. Director of the overtime tag sale will be Frank Murphy. Girls taking part in this sale will include Penbinites, girls from the four fraternities, and the Co-ed Club.

Student needs in food, clothing, medical service, books and study material in the world today are global.

Food

Internal conditions in Czechoslovakia are probably better than in most European countries, because they have a stable, popularly supported government. But this coffee-loving people has no coffee, and I discovered that if one paused on the street to buy a hot-dog from men who sell them from the curb, as popcorn is sold over here, that you have to surrender precious ration coupons for both meat and bread, and that the titbit is no less than half your weekly ration. The diet is chiefly starch: thick soups, cabbage and potatoes.

Clothing

I met Bob Tillman (Alberta '40) in London, where he was observing the World Youth Conference for his Geneva office. Speaking of clothing needs, he said that some of our clothing drive objectives which appeared magnificent to us, were not able to even touch the actual situation. He instanced conditions as he had seen them in Holland: 15,000 out of the 20,000 Dutch university students were in need of complete new outfits of clothing; they mostly had nothing more than they stood up in. In the face of this, even one article of clothing to each would not be nearly enough.

Books and Study Material

These things we take for granted in our Canadian universities. Here, if you put your name in to the reserve desk in the library early enough, you can always get the book you need sooner or later, while the Book Stores does very well, considering everything, to get us the necessary texts. I talked to a Math student in Prague, who was taking no part in the festival activities of the International Student Congress week. "This was odd, so I asked him why, and he told me that this was his friend's week for 'the book,' but that his friend had to work at the Congress so had given it to him, and he was staying home to study. 'The book?' I asked. 'Yes,' he said, 'I am in a class of 300 and we have one book.'"

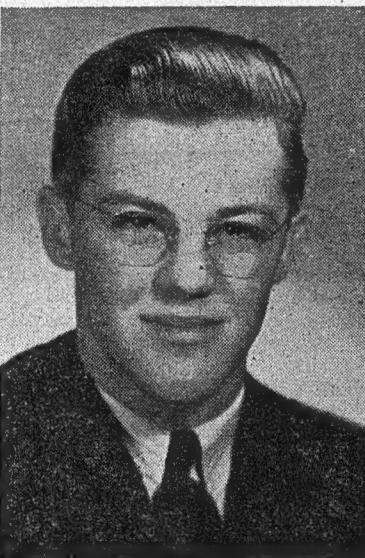
Next week we are to have several opportunities on this campus of actively doing something to help these conditions, little as our assistance must be. The committee, under Eldon Foote, would have liked to have made the objective \$5,000 or even more. They thought it better to place the figure in more attainable range. The figure has been lowered, but the "gaunt, dull-eyed face of liberated Europe" and of China has still to be altered, and it can be only by the liberality of the non-occupied, fortunate countries. It is no surprise that Tillman writes:

"The plain fact is that we have a global need. . . . Is it any wonder that W.S.R. stands appalled as it contemplates its program for 1946? Let's get out next week and put the U. of A. W.S.R. Fund as far over the top as we can—it is up to you.

GOLD AWARD WINNERS



Bud Eggenberger



Dave Bentley



Jim Spillios

Council Holds Meeting in Arts Last Wednesday

The Students' Council held their regular meeting in the Senate Chamber on Wednesday night, February 27.

The Men's Athletic Board presented a set of proposals advocating the formation of a single board to be responsible in every way for men's and women's sports. The M.A.B. proposed that a set amount of 40% of the \$8.50, which at present remains from each student's Union fees after The Gateway and Evergreen and Gold deductions are made, be assigned to the Athletic Board to be used at their discretion. The proposed constitutional revision includes clauses designed to make the control of campus athletics easier and more efficient. Motion that the proposals be put into constitutional form to be presented at the next meeting, if possible, passed unanimously. Appointed to the committee to redraft the proposals were Del Steed, Vera Hole, Gordon Proctor and Sylvia Callaway.

It was decided to present tokens of appreciation for services rendered to Dr. Matthews, who recently left the campus, and to Dr. Shoemaker, who is soon to leave. Both faculty members were intensely interested in sports activities.

Letters of application for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for the coming year from Jim Wood and Tom Ford were read. Jim Woods was on The Gateway staff in '40-'41 and in '41-'42. Since that time he has been in the army, and is returning to the campus in September. Tom is the present News Editor of The Gateway, and the motion that he be appointed Editor-in-Chief was passed, as was a motion that a letter of thanks and appreciation for his interest be forwarded to Jim Woods. Ralph Skitch was appointed Business Manager of The Gateway. A letter from Bill Clark suggesting a change in the design of The Gateway pin award was read, and Council was unanimous in agreeing to the change to a more suitable design.

An assault-at-arms team consisting of 6 boxers, 3 wrestlers and 3 feminine members of the Fencing Club will be sent to Saskatoon to compete with the U. of S. in an Inter-collegiate Assault-at-arms on Mar. 9. The question of awards available to members of the Music Association was settled by the motion that they be allowed two rings and nine "A" pin awards, to be distributed in a manner similar to that laid down in the constitution for the Literary Association, of which body the Music Association was a part until this year.

Gordon Proctor said he would have definite details regarding the cost of collapsible bleachers, which may be built on the campus, ready for the next meeting.

NO ISSUE OF THE GATEWAY NEXT WEEK

There will be no issue of The Gateway Friday, March 8. The last edition of The Gateway for the year, except for the Convocation issue in May, will appear on Friday, Mar. 15.

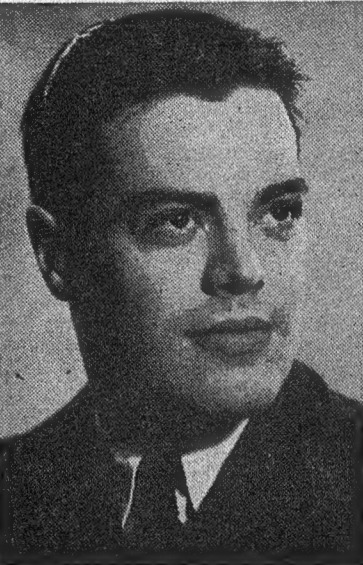
GOLD AWARD WINNERS



Ron Helmer



Sylvia Callaway
New Gateway Editor



Tom Ford

New Officers To be Elected At CURMA Meet

At the regular monthly meeting of CURMA to be held in Convocation Hall this coming Tuesday at 4:00 p.m., elections will be held for the positions of vice-president, secretary-treasurer and publicity man for the coming year. Nine officials of the slate of twelve which will form the executive for the next session will take office by acclamation. They are: President, Bill Rorke; entertainment committee, E. McElroy and H. J. Grey; loan fund committee, A. E. Cahoon, Bert Ellison and G. J. Robinson; housing committee, C. S. Noble, W. R. Brennan and Dr. F. Fraser.

Contesting for the position of vice-president are George Harthing, D. C. Prowse, Gordon S. Wood, Bill Turlock, C. D. Fulton and W. P. Campbell have both been nominated for secretary-treasurer, while a publicity man will be chosen from two nominations, W. D. Connolly and A. B. Cook.

Candidates for the election and one supporter each may present campaign speeches. There will be a time limit of eight minutes on the campaign speech of each candidate. Balloting for the positions will take place at 5 p.m. on the same day.

Board of Governors Make Decision February Meeting

Final decision for a War Memorial for the University was reached at a meeting of the Board of Governors held Feb. 22, when it was agreed that the Memorial should take the form of a scholarship fund. A special committee of eight, appointed by the Board last summer to advise with respect to a suitable memorial, recommended unanimously the adoption of a scholarship fund in a report to the Board, and the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors has "accepted this report." Three-quarters of this fund is to be invested to provide permanently for scholarships, and the remainder is to be available for immediate use, the press release states. Just when the campaign for funds would get under way, Mr. A. West, Bursar and Secretary of the Board, was unable to state, nor was Mr. West able to comment on the possible amount which might be subscribed for. Following is the press release:

NOTICE

Nominations for positions on the Students' Council must be in the Students' Union office between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., on Wednesday, March 7, 1946.

These must be received in writing with the signature of the nominator, the signature of the nominee, and of nine other members of the Students' Union.

Positions to be filled are:

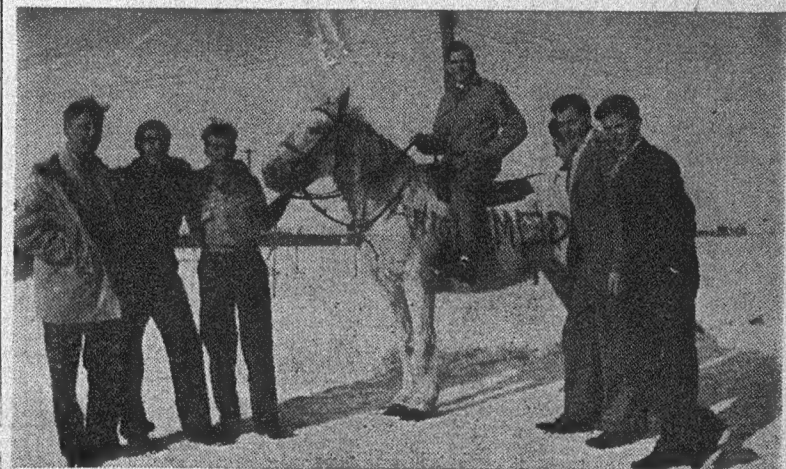
President,
Vice-President,
Secretary,
Treasurer,
President and Secretary of the Literary Association,
President and Secretary of the Musical Association,
President and Secretary of Men's Athletics,
President and Secretary of Women's Athletics,
President and Secretary of the Wauneta Society,
and nominations for each of the faculty representatives and for the nurses representative.

JOHN N. PENZER,
Secretary, Students' Union.

Shortly after VJ-Day the Board of Governors set up a special committee to advise with respect to a suitable memorial to the men and women of the University who gave their lives in the Second Great War.

The committee held a number of meetings, during which it received and considered the following proposals: a professorship of peace, proposed by a group of students; a memorial gymnasium, proposed by the Students' Union; a student loan fund, proposed by the Alumni Association; a scholarship fund, proposed by CURMA. The committee has now recommended unanimously in favor of a scholarship fund. Three-quarters of this fund is to be invested to provide permanently for scholarships, and the remainder is to be available for immediate use. Priority in the award of scholarships will be given to children of war veterans. The Executive Committee of the Board of Governors has accepted this report, and expressed high appreciation of the painstaking care with which the committee has discharged its duties.

The Horse That Missed the Parade



Engineers-Meds Clash During Annual E.S.S. Election, Parade

"Engineers' Day" came to a close on Monday after the annual E.S.S. parade, elections and banquet had resulted in some of the liveliest goings-on seen on the campus this year. The parade as usual brought on the traditional rivalry between the Meds and Engineers, as the use of tear gas bombs and paper bombs releasing a thick purple vapor was resorted to by both sides. The Meds managed to swipe the horse which the Engineers had proudly hoped to enter into the parade.

The Meds made a nice steal of one of the Engineers' ballot boxes from the Arts Building before the day was over, and according to reports a series of fast relays had the ballot box outside to a waiting car with its motor running before the beermen could make retaliation. The ballot box turned out to be empty, but even the Engineers admitted it was a sick theft.

Election results found Jack Randle elected president of the E.S.S. for the coming year over Bruce Allsopp and Rod Phipps. Colin Campbell got the nod over Arnold Lesk for vice-president, and Jim Buckingham won out over Bob Shortreed for the position of secretary-treasurer. Well over 50% of the possible number voted, it was reported, although the Freshmen vote was a little lighter than the rest. Chief Returning Officer was George Mathers, assisted by Guy Downie.

Jim Clow was toastmaster at the banquet, and a series of after-dinner speeches were given by Col. E. A. Strickland, Hon. Pres. of CURMA, Col. R. S. Warren, Provost, Dr. O. J. Walker, Chemistry Dept., Prof. R. M. Hardy, Civil Engineering Dept., R. E. Phillips, Electrical Dept., Ron Helmer, Alan Spence, Gunner Campbell and Jack Randall.

Presentations of the Engineering Students' Society awards was made by Hon. Pres. R. E. Phillips to Bill Dimock, Al Spence, Art Howard, Doug Love, Jim Clow and Guy Downie. The new executive was introduced.

Color Night To Be Held March 14th

Color Night, at which outstanding students receive awards and commendation for extra-curricular sports and activities, will be held on Thursday, March 14, at the Macdonald Hotel.

Sponsored this year by the Big Block Club, Color Night will take the usual form of a banquet and dance, with all the awards being made before dancing begins. Proceedings are scheduled to begin at 6:30 in the evening, with dancing from 9 till 12. Frank McCleavy's orchestra will provide the music.

Although final plans are not complete, it is hoped that Mr. J. Percy Page, M.L.A., will make the keynote speech before the gathering. Afterwards he will present the gold and silver Executive Ring awards. Other awards to be presented include Literary "A" awards, Gateway and Evergreen and gold awards, and Men's and Women's Athletic awards. Tickets will be on sale Monday to Wednesday, March 11, 12 and 13. For the first two days, tickets will be reserved for winners of awards only. Wednesday, if any of the 225 tickets are left, they will be offered to the student body at large.

A bus service will be provided. Jack Jorgens is in charge.

"Stampede" in Con Hall For 3 Days

"Stampede," a three-act play being presented by the Drama Society, will be held in Convocation Hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, commencing at 8 p.m. The first spring play to be presented in four years, "Stampede" has been written especially for this occasion by Gwen Pharis Ringwood, famous Canadian playwright.

Lead roles are being taken by Stan Sawicki, Elsie Muriel Mills and Bob Sawicki, and they will be ably supported by Al Urschel, Stan Swaren, Gordon Peacock, Don MacDonald, Frank Rabusie, Ken Scott, Alwyn Scott, Lois McLean and other prominent campus actors.

The play will be presented to Canadians later in the month.

Bill Lindsay Speaks on I.R.C.

Speaking to the Debating and Public Speaking Club on Thursday, Feb. 28, Bill Lindsay gave a lively account of his summer spent with the Institute of International Affairs in Connecticut. Bill is a first year Med student here, and is the president of the I.R.A. Club on the campus.

Bill explained the circumstances leading to the founding of the Institute in Geneva, saying that it was organized and supported by prominent Americans in Switzerland. In 1939 it moved to Salisbury, Connecticut, to an ideal site and gracious buildings which were donated by Americans. The Institute welcomes students of all lands, having representatives this year from Universities in China, Germany, Poland, Iceland, Austria, Canada and U.S.A. There were six Canadian students, two of whom came from Alberta.

Hockey Flash!

Alberta Golden Bears defeated Saskatchewan Huskies 3-2, in a bitterly fought hockey game at Saskatoon on Friday night. The Bears thus retain the Halpenny Trophy, taking the series in three straight games by virtue of 8-6 and 5-3 wins here last week.

"Stampede" Colorful Story Old Calgary Round-Ups

By Alwyn Scott

For the first time in four years the Drama Society is presenting the spring three-act play. To celebrate the return of this major function, a play has been especially written by an Albertan, about life in Alberta. Gwen Pharis Ringwood, one of Canada's leading playwrights and a graduate of U. of A., has created an exciting, colorful story of the wild and woolly West. The scene is laid in Calgary in 1910, prior to the first stampede.

In the first act the story revolves around Shorthorn, the trail boss, and his little group of nine cowboys as they ride their herd to Calgary. Acts two and three take place in and at the stampede. Rumor has it that a big black gelding is being imported to star in the third act, but arrangements have not yet been completed as to how this horse will be whisked on and off the stage without de-seating one-quarter of the audience.

The characters run all the way from a knife-throwing Mexican and a side-winding villain to a dainty, delectable heroine. Elsie Muriel Mills is the starry-eyed dream-girl for whom countless numbers of men

have thrown themselves at the mercy of stampeding cattle and bucking bronchos.

This milestone, "Stampede," is historically correct down to the last detail. Characters' names of necessity have been changed, but apart from that, the play to be presented is a correct picture of Calgary at the turn of the century. Mrs. Ringwood has dug and delved in the dusty files of the folk-lore department to establish this authenticity. With the aid of several weather-beaten, dyed-in-the-wool cowboys, she has resurrected many cowboy ballads unsung for 50 years. In fact, Mrs. Ringwood has almost camped by the wayside with a dictaphone to record the thoughts, words and actions of these stalwarts of a lost era.

Mr. Risk is in charge of the gala extravaganza. Beside horse-whipping the actors, he has designed the scenery, the costumes and the like.

The play will be produced here for three days, March 4, 5 and 6. It will then tour Calgary for three performances. The Calgary Chamber of Commerce is financing this endeavor.

"Stampede" Set For Con Hall Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Dr. M. H. James On "Education In Connecticut"

Dr. May Hall James, Ph.D., M.A., Ph.D., gave an interesting address to members of the E.U.S. last Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Education Auditorium. Her topic was "History of Education in Connecticut." All education classes were cancelled by Dean LaZerte to allow students to attend Dr. James' lecture.

Dr. James is a graduate of Brown University and George Peabody College, and the University of Paris and London School of Economics. She received her Ph.D. from Yale University. Her work has taken her into eight different European countries, and she has made various trips to the Caribbean. For three years she lived in Western Canada, and has travelled extensively in this country, the United States and Mexico. Her present tour is being sponsored by the Canadian Government.

Her activities include lecturing on international subjects, largely in the field of education, and association with the faculties of several outstanding American colleges, among them Sarah Lawrence College, Yale University and George Peabody College. At present Dr. James is Professor of Social Sciences at New Haven State Teachers College. Her visit to this campus is of particular interest because she arranged the Student Exchange of last year which enabled two of our students, Miss Catherine Pierce and Miss Anne Herman to attend that college.

Law Club Holds Annual Banquet

Members of the Law Club made up for their four banquetless years Wednesday evening when they gathered in the Jasper room of the Mac for the much-celebrated feast. Dr. Macdonald was the speaker; his topic, "An Old Lawyer's Idea of What Lawyers Should be Like," which should have given the boys some new ideas.

Special guests were Hon. Chief Justice Harvey, Hon. Mr. Justice Ford, Hon. Mr. Justice Parlee, Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor, Mr. Justice Clinton Ford, Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., Attorney-General of Alberta, and Mr. George Steer, K.C., Acting Dean of Law.

Toastmaster was Bob Hazlett, Law Club President.

Law Club executive in charge consisted of Bob Hazlett, Ken Crockett, Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, and G. K. Eggenberger.

Philosoph Essay Contest Will be on Sat., March 9

THREE CASH PRIZES

Annual essay competition sponsored by the University Philosophical Society will take place this year on Saturday, March 9. Interested candidates should see Miss Johnson in the assistant registrar's office, A243, to get their pseudonyms, which they will use when writing the essays. List of subjects will be given at time of writing, which will be 2:00 p.m., in Arts 236. Three prizes and three honorable mentions are awarded for the competition. Prizes are \$25, \$15 and \$10.

McLeod Club at Banquet, Dance

The main dining room at the "Mac" was the scene of a most enjoyable semi-formal banquet and dance given by the McLeod Club to its members and their guests.

Approximately 100 nurses were in attendance at the banquet. Miss Jamieson, Club President, proposed a toast to Mrs. McGuigan, Miss Peters and Miss McCullough, and spoke of their untiring assistance and understanding towards the trainees. Miss McCulla replied to the toast, and spoke briefly on the activities and future of the McLeod Club. After this the winner of the song competition was announced, this being the fifth year class. Representatives of this class then gave a rendition of their song.

At nine o'clock the hall was cleared for dancing, and to the music of Frank McCleavy's band, 100 couples waltzed and jived away the rest of the evening. It was gratifying to note that many alumni members were in the gathering.

The theme of the dance was "Fever Frolic," and according to the thermometer on the program the temperature soared rapidly from one dance to another. Hyper Tension, Sulfa Sputter, Rigormortus Relapse, Cold Pack Polka and Fever Feud were some of the very appropriately named dances. Fluffy pastel nets and cheeks to more sophisticated crepe and jersey took the place of the starched white uniforms.

The usual enthusiasm displayed by the nurses at a social function of this kind reached an all-time high. Night duty, final exams and six o'clock reveille all vanished into oblivion, and time went all too quickly. The main annual social function of the McLeod Club was more than a success, and one long to be remembered.

Card Games

Favorite University Pastime

A CUP Feature
University students find a pack of cards the cure for any dull moment. Canadian campus reports indicate this week. In the evenings and at lunch hours and occasionally even in labs and classes, bridge, poker, and gin rummy, flourish and it's a studious soul indeed who at the end of four years is not an addict of at least one of these extra-curricular activities.

Bridge is the most popular card game at McGill. It is played unceasingly through the day in the smoky atmosphere of the Union cafeteria. The monopoly on the tables at lunch hour which bridge players previously held was this year broken when players were ordered to court their luck elsewhere during the noon hour. Nearly all students play the game, and the majority belong to a club of some kind. Most of them are working for the day when they can join the Duplicate Bridge Club—an aloof society which permits membership only to experts. The McGill Daily periodically publishes problems for friends and also occasionally play by play descriptions of spectacular bids that have been made during tournaments or competitions.

Bishop's University also considers bridge the leading card game. It is played at all hours of the day and night and interest is widespread. Observers there, however, have noticed of late a distinct rise in the popularity of gin rummy.

The West as represented by the University of Saskatchewan holds out for poker. Sinister mumblings about all night games are often heard in classes.

The University of Montreal also reports that bridge and poker are popular ways of killing time. As yet, there, the University does not have a complete campus, so there is no room for general get-togethers. However, bridge games can usually be found going on in any available space.

Again at Queen's, bridge is the outstanding card game. Poker takes next place. Students play at meal times, in the evenings, and at the students' union and in the residences.

Bridge and gin rummy are the favorites at the University of Toronto. Active games of both are reported to take place in the back rows of lecture rooms.

Jokers Club Turns Criticism Into Publicity

Vancouver (CUP).—The campaign sponsored by the student body of the University of British Columbia to raise funds for their Memorial Gymnasium is evoking interest among the Vancouver natives. A housewife complained that "spineless brats who have never seen overseas service" were wasting valuable foodstuffs in a recent pie-throwing stunt staged to raise funds for the campaign. She claimed that she was not able to obtain sugar to bake a pie for herself, so war veterans on the U.B.C. campus have collected envelopes of sugar bearing the names and war service records of contributors, and will forward them to the lady in question if she will donate to the gymnasium fund.

In connection with the question of food waste, a claim has been made that students should "be jailed and lashed for their waste." The Jokers Club responded by reporting at Vancouver's court house to be photographed in handcuffs under armed police escort.

Relief Needed in Many Countries

POST WAR NEEDS OF YOUTH Part II

We have fought a war to uphold our democratic principles—now, have we the democratic rights we cherish and are we prepared to use them to the best of our ability? This is the challenge set before us. In summary the Conference reported: "Youth has earned the right to claim, and is capable of taking the responsibility of citizenship. We urge that every-one from the age of 18 years should be given the right to vote and stand as candidates in all elections. For young people, democratic rights must exist first in their organizations."

One of these rights important to all is the freedom of worship and of conscience—these involving the possibility for any man to adhere with-out any constraint to the religious or philosophical conception, and to the political doctrine of his choice. As is true of all rights, this privilege carries with it the responsibility of basing our decisions on knowledge and sound reasoning.

The home and the family play a major role in the fulfillment of youth's needs. The value of the family — the fundamental unit of democratic society, cannot be over-estimated, and in many cases our re-building must start here.

We need to foster appreciation of

needs are the direct consequence of the fact that we fought earliest, fought hardest and fought longest."

Some Americans will be shocked by such criticisms and will point to the fact that we cancelled thirty billion dollars worth of lend-lease help. The fact that we were to do this proves that we have learned something in a quarter century.

We have learned, but perhaps our education has not kept pace with the increase of our power and responsibilities in the world. It is not easy for a nation, which had isolationist illusions only yesterday, to meet the responsibilities of a dominant world power today with a full understanding of the extent of its power. Our chief difficulty lies in the fact that we are at once the greatest creditor and the greatest exporter nation. Must not the world finally pay us the interest in goods, which we are chary of accepting because we do not want the goods to compete with our own products? The world needs mutual trade; and we are too wealthy to achieve mutuality.

Unless our political intelligence becomes more sophisticated we may become the most disliked nation on earth, and we will be very aggrieved by the world's reaction to what we think of as our magnanimity. This recent experience with the British loan is one proof of the necessity of a higher degree of imagination in wielding American power in the day-to-day policy of international relations. It is more important than to concoct ideal constitutional solutions for a possible world government.

—Reinhold Nibular.

CONCOCTIONS?

Congress will soon debate the British loan agreement, and we may expect our national congressmen to object to it on the ground that its provisions are too generous. It will be well therefore to observe that even the proponents of the loan agreement in Britain regard the interest requirements as a heavy burden, which had to be accepted only because the American negotiators insisted that an interest-free loan would not be accepted by Congress. Lord Keynes, the chief British negotiator, who also piloted the measure through the House of Lords and answered the criticisms of Lord Beaverbrook, declared that "I will regret to my dying day that the loan was not made interest free."

"The Economist," most respected British Weekly, has this to say about the loan, after declaring that Britain is compelled to accept it: "There is, however, one compulsion to which we are not subject. We are not compelled to say we like it. . . . It is for the Americans to say what pleases they take in a bargaining victory, won over their best friend at such a price. . . . The idea of a free grant from America to Britain was ruled out in an early stage of the negotiations as politically impossible. So may it be; but it would have been wholly justified. The American prosecutors at Nuremberg have been busy trying to prove that the Nazi conspiracy goes back many years before 1939. Yet for financial purposes the war is deemed to have started in 1941. . . . Our present

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35 Rinks In Bonspiel

The first annual Varsity Bonspiel was sent on its way by Draw Manager Gordon Gore-Hickman this week with 35 rinks vying for top honors. The bonspiel is divided into three competitions—the Grand Challenge, the Secondary, and the Consolation. The Matthews Trophy is emblematic of Grand Challenge supremacy, and will be on display at the Granite Rink during the week of March 4-11. The Secondary event has been named the Granite Competition because of the prizes being offered by the Granite Curling Club for the event. The Consolation event has been picturesquely dubbed the Ash Can Special. A complete list of prizes will be available next week.

Eight games in the opening round of the 'spiel have been played as we go to press. Alf Dion wallowed the Henry quartet 12-1 on Monday, while Don Brundage turned in a very steady performance to defeat Mac-Millan 9-8. On Tuesday, John Melnyk took Earl Lutz and company into camp to the tune of 15-7. John Wolfe had to be good to turn back E. V. Elford 9-7, while Clarence Raymond had a comparatively easy time defeating Robinson 12-4. Blayney outlasted Beattie 16-10, and Bowman turned back McKenzie 10-5. The upset of the day saw the previously winless Don More foursome score their first curling victory of the year by downing Barber 9-6. Moore was trailing 6-1 at the end of six ends, but went on to win with eight well-earned points in the last four frames.

One of the year's upsets was recorded as the round robin series drew to a close. The previously unbeaten rink skipped by Gordon Larsen bowed out to Don Brundage 6-3

culture in the form of the best music, drama, literature and painting. To be adequate, state aid should be given youth centres and organizations for this purpose. As the theatre is the most popular form, films must be produced on a high artistic level and accurately portray the culture of each country so as to promote understanding. Canada, as a country with citizens of almost every national background is in a unique position and should build a Canadian culture from the rich sources at hand.

Youth in the colonies have special needs—First and foremost they wish to be free and independent, and to feel that the democratic rights which we cherish may also be theirs.

Last but not least is the need in certain countries for relief, and in all countries for the strengthening of international friendship. The need for help is urgent and we in more fortunate circumstances must make every effort to assist. We should regard it not as charity nor as a duty, but as a real privilege to help those who carried the main brunt of the war. To strengthen friendship it was felt a World Youth Organization should be set up—but more about that later.

In concluding this report of Needs of Youth, I would quote from Ernie Nix's speech: "Our concern with economic and social problems is founded on the principle of the dignity, worth and sanctity of the human person."

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Skiers Compete This Sunday

As the Edmonton Winter Carnival draws to a close with a Moccasin Dance and Bonfire at the Ski Village on Friday evening, March 1, the Outdoor Club's big annual event, the Gala Winter Weekend, will get under way. The moccasin dance at the village is under the patronage of the Outdoor Club. It is to be the ultimate destination of the Trolley Tramp after a tour of the city Friday evening, which will feature music, lessons on how to drive a street car, a trip through the car barns and, yes—eats.

The Winter Weekend will continue at the ski hill Saturday with the Junior slalom and downhill competitions scheduled for 2:00 p.m. On Sunday, the Senior competitions will begin at 2:30 p.m. with tobogganing and skiing to follow. There will be a public address system for all events. Spectators will be welcome on both days, and refreshments will be "on the house".

In a game which was that close. Brundage turned in a brilliant performance and received bang-up assistance from a supporting cast of Roy Bue, Bernard Bowlen, and Laurie Woytkiw. The Larsen quartet fell apart at the seams on some of their shots, while Brundage came through when the chips were down. The Brundage quartet are rapidly coming into their own and are maintaining a record of five straight wins at this writing. They will be a tower of curling class in the 'spiel.

Of interest to Varsity curlers will be two forthcoming bonspiels at the Granite. A one-day 'spiel is being staged on March 9th, and two University rinks have been invited for the event. Eight rinks will compete for eight prizes being offered. The Granite Mixed 'Spiel gets under way on March 16, and will run until March 31st. The entry fee is 50 cents for men and twenty-five cents for ladies. All you have to do to participate is to sign your name on the sheets provided in the Granite waiting room. Rinks may enter from the Varsity Club with two men and two women on each rink. A male skip must have a lady third, and vice-versa. Entries for this 'spiel close on March 8.

Draw Manager Gore-Hickman asks all skippers to read the draws carefully and to follow the bulletin boards each day. The draw committee cannot be held responsible for failure of rinks to show up for games. If any changes are wished to be made, Phone Gore-Hickman at 32709.

DON'T FORGET

Students' Union nominations
must be in Wed., March 7.

Bob Freeze Sets Slalom Speed

Sunday afternoon on the Eskimo Ski Hill, Outdoor Club Ski Coach Bob Freeze made the fastest slalom run of the day, but posted a slow first run to take third place in the city tournament. Placing ahead of him were Doug Lemmon of the Eskimos and Bill Robinson of the Edmontons. Except for the fact that Bob knocked down one flag on his first run he would have taken second place.

Mary Clark (mascot of the Varsity team) was a good third in the senior woman's slalom, placing behind Nell Godwin and Shirley Shipley, both of the Edmonton Ski Club.

Ski Manager Malcolm Clark placed seventh in the slalom. Also competing for Varsity were Jack Jorgens, Bruce Allsopp and Ken Nickerson. In the opinion of Bob Freeze, the Outdoor Club team did well enough against the stiff competition to say that the U. of A. can boast of some top-ranking hickory artists. Next year should see something doing in the way of Intervarsity competition, and the U. of A. will be right in there with the best of them.

Cross Country Runners Note

Certain students in attendance at the University of Alberta are interested in training for and competing in middle distance and cross country races. Some wish to compete during the summer months in addition to assisting others to organize a cross-country team early in the fall for limited Intercollegiate competition. Any male student who feels he might be interested in training for these events is asked to leave his name in the office of the Department of Physical Education in the Drill Hall.

Some of the meets in prospect for the summer are as follows: Highland games in Edmonton and in Calgary, Alberta A.A.U. Senior Men's Track Meet, Western Canada Track Meet in Vancouver, the Dominion A.A.U. Meet in Hamilton, Ont.

It is entirely possible that cross-country races may be arranged with the University of Idaho and Washington State College. If the team shows promise they no doubt will receive an invitation to compete in the Pacific Coast Cross Country Championship held annually in Spokane, Washington.

Those interested are asked to get their names in at an early date so that plans can be made for spring training as a service to those remaining in the city after final examinations.

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Wauneita Squaws Gather For Yearly Pow-wow at Caf.

About 80 Wauneitas gathered in the cafeteria wigwam Tuesday evening to hold their yearly pow-wow, peace-pipe conference, and feast. Limited strictly to Wauneitas, no mere man was permitted entrance; even a bewildered cocker-spaniel was hauled out with the big Wauneita ax before the festivities began. Small wigwams, with the tribe chant and items of the feast scrawled on them, were set before each plate.

Mrs. John Macdonald, honorary "chief" of the tribe Wauneita, presided at the head table, uttering a few words of wisdom before each Wauneita rose to speak. Toasting the University was Catherine Pierce, and Miss McIntyre replied, saying that she hoped the Wauneitas in 50 years would still be asking "how" and "why" about everything, and that they would learn that while life is sometimes tragic, it is always interesting. Kay Coutts honored the alumni in her toast, and Miss E. Miller, of the Registrar's office, responded. Helen Plasteras proposed a toast to the faculty. Miss Faunt responded with an interesting history of early universities.

In addition to the toasts, Wauneitas listened to a piano solo by Frances Kitchen and two songs by Ruth Culmerne; also witnessed a skit presented by members of the Freshman class: Jeanne Gauld, Betty Bell, Wendy Teviotdale, and Glen Matheson.

Guests at the affair, in addition to Wauneitas and several alumni members, included Mrs. Warren, Mrs. MacEachran, Miss Patrick and Miss Sherlock.

Arrangements were made by the Wauneita executive: Marion Finn, Pat Robertson, Marion McNeill, Marg Hunter, Marg Carter, Dodie Yule, and Jeanne Gauld.

U. A. Skating Star Turns Professional

One of the most popular figures on the campus, Mary Kirstine who is taking first-year Nursing, signed a four-year contract with the United States Icecapades show recently, and will leave Edmonton in July to join the professional group. A member of the Delta Gamma Fraternity, Mary is well known by many around the University, but not so many knew that she was a talented, graceful skating and ballet star of the Glenora Club here in Edmonton. She will be the first Edmonton feminine skater to enter the ice show business as a professional.

When Mary finally signed her contract after a series of conferences with Scout Johnny Mitchell, the Icecapades people wanted her to leave for the east immediately, but Mary desired to finish out her first year at the University. "Just in case I decide to complete the nursing course at a later date," Mary is quoted as saying.

It will be as a ballet dancer that she joins the icecapades.

Mary will carry with her a host of good wishes from Varsity students during her travels through the southern states. Perhaps at some future date Mary will pick up where she left off at U. of A.

WILL ENTERTAIN

Mrs. John Reymes-King will entertain at an informal reception next Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adaskin, who will present a recital here in Convocation Hall, sponsored by the University Musical Club. Among the guests will be executive members of the Musical Club and representatives of various musical groups throughout the city.

Ag Frosh Plan "Frontier Daze"

The Ag Freshman Class will stage a dance appropriately called "Frontier Daze" on Mar. 12, in the Barn. The dance will be an affair for all denim-wearing Ags and gingham garbed gals of the plains. The affair is strictly informal, with the only corsages being those gleaned from Doc Shoemaker's dandelion patch. Guys with the Animal Hub appearance should do well at the affair with no holds barred as to garb, punch, or dancing. Admission is seventy-five cents per couple, and the first pistol will be fired at 8:30 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded to those couple surviving the mad stampede which will ensue after the Lone Rangers and Lorna Doons get well oiled. Stalls will be available for those couples who require them, the only stipulation being that wooing must be done Dog Patch style. Doug Browne is in charge of the affair, and promises an hilarious evening to all cowboys and cowgirls of the campus.

Cercle Francais To Hold Dinner

Le Cercle Francais will hold its annual banquet at the Corona Hotel next Wednesday evening, commencing at 6:15 p.m. Pierre d'Estrube will be the speaker, and in addition to "le repas" French Club enthusiasts will partake of a French movie "le cinema" and a skit, also done in le francais (?) (The Gateway has never been strong on modern languages).

Hon. Mr. Justice Frank Ford and Mrs. Ford and Dr. and Mrs. Edouard Sonet have been invited to attend as special guests. Also invited is Miss M. Bowman, honorary president of Le Cercle Francais this year.

Executive of the club, making the arrangements for the affair, consists of Joan Fraser, president, Ken Simpson, vice-president, Dennis Townsend, secretary, and Eileen Keyte, treasurer.

We hope the waitresses at the Corona are brushing up on their French.

E.U.S. ENJOY SKATING PARTY

Friday, Feb. 22nd, saw the second E.U.S. skating party of the season. Guests skated on the rink behind the Ed Building until Al Ronaghan announced that head chefs for the evening, Catherine Pierce and Berta Martin, had prepared a spaghetti dinner in the Cafe. Skaters were joined by excited hockey enthusiasts jubilant over the Bears' victory.

Dancing followed in the Ed gym. Physical Ed. Instructor A. W. Erikson, the E.U.S. guest of honor for the evening, and President Al Ronaghan master of ceremonies.

What Next? - - - Smoking allowed?

We noticed a brand new set of coat-hangers being installed in the two cloak-rooms at the cafeteria early this week. They're the attachable hangers, taking the place of the previous ones which could be removed from the rack before the coat was hung up. We're wondering how some of the University are going to get along, now that they haven't the Cafeteria to rely on any time they run short of hangers for the clothes closet at home.

... Black Party Dress For Spring ...



Here is a youthful version of the black evening dress which is smart, yet not too sophisticated. The Egyptian-striped bodice with the stand-out shoulders is made of Celanese rayon in this model; stripes are multi-colored embroidery on a black background. The full skirt is of black net. Perfect for spring dances!

Varied Program As Music Club Presents Artists

The third meeting of the Musical Club's 1945-46 season was held in Convocation Hall, Sunday evening, Feb. 17. Works presented were from the classical period, a term which, in a commendable gesture towards toleration, was taken to include the middle Beethoven and even Rossini.

Victor Graham opened the program in excellent taste with a group of Bach organ pieces, two choral preludes and the Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor. The choral preludes were performed with a completely satisfying dignity and restraint. The fantasia was admirable, and the fugue, although taken at a rather over-leisurely pace, was executed with great precision. Possibly the architectural nature of the work was not quite sufficiently emphasized, but adequate compensation was offered in the care and polish given to detail.

Something of a novelty for the Musical Club, a chamber music group, consisting of Lucy Gainer, piano, William Robson, violin, and Harcourt Smith, cello, played an early Mobartian trio of Beethoven. The ensemble playing was generally very good, and the whole style and spirit of the work was captured in a highly commendable fashion. It would be difficult to give too much praise to the unobtrusive but very substantial contribution of Miss Gainer to the performance.

A young Edmonton soprano with a very promising voice, Anna Peterson, was the vocalist of the evening. Most pleasing of her numbers was a Polish folk-tune, "Mother Dear," which was well suited to her voice. Less fortunate, perhaps, was the choice of the very difficult Rossini aria, "Una voce, poco fa," and the scarcely less exacting Mozart sing, "The Violet". Both pieces, however, were sung with sweetness and grace. Frances Kitchen, as usual, did an admirable job as accompanist.

One of Edmonton's most brilliant pianists, Dorothy Barber Halkett, brought the program to a close with a performance of the first movement of Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor, Op. 57 (the Appassionata). The work,

FORMAL DANCE AT CALGARY "U"

On Friday evening, January 25, in the Auditorium of the Faculty of Education in Calgary, a gala formal dance was held in honor of the graduates of Class B. Music for the dance was supplied by the solid senders called Harry's Rhythm Makers, and Jim Campbell acted as M.C.

The auditorium was decorated with green and gold streamers and other various works of art expressing farewell to the "B's". Miss Gladys Ruddy, president of Class B, gave a short farewell address.

FACULTY HOSTS TO GRADUATING CLASS

Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 29, the Faculty were hosts at a tea in honor of the departing class in the campus cafeteria. Student Council members were present, and delicious refreshments were served. Mr. Manning spoke to the graduating class, and Jack Black gave a short send-off speech on behalf of the student body. Ernest Ingram spoke for Class B.

There will be something missing from the "hallowed halls of learning" now that the B's are gone, and the remaining classes extend to them most sincere wishes for success and happiness in their work.

Commerce Club To Hold Banquet

The annual banquet and dance of the Commerce Club will be held at the Macdonald Hotel March 15 at 8:45 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Saturday, March 2, and will be available to all Commerce students, \$3.75 per couple with Commerce Club card, \$4.25 without.

which in style, tonal quality, and technique makes the utmost demands on the artist, was executed with amazing facility. Mrs. Halkett has a finger technique which almost any concert pianist might justly envy. She plays with depth, maturity and fire. Her whole conception and interpretation of the movement left little to be desired.

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ASC Formally Launched With Eventful Mardi Gras Ball

Supporters Go "All Out" in Dazzling Costumes

With blaze of color and costumes, the Arts and Science Club launched its Mardi Gras last Saturday night in the drill hall. A crowd of 400 swung out to the music of Frank McCleavy's orchestra.

Members of the decorations committee, under the direction of Dot Ward, manufactured a colorful fortune wheel and refreshment booth, and a crepe paper fence which considerably cut the size of the hall.

The Eiffel tower in miniature was the French Club contribution to the effect. The Physics Club put forth some scientific puzzles, optical illusions and the like, which covered in the sanctity of a corner far from prying hands of the more abandoned Mardi-Grasers.

Tevie Miller, jailbird M.C., introduced Mel Braithwaite and his chorus, who presented the Arts and Science Faculty Song, recently composed by Mr. Braithwaite. The performance put on by the Tumbling Club was another highlight of the evening.

Costume judging by Dr. and Mrs. John Macdonald and Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Warren resulted in prizes being awarded to Virginia Webb and Reg Bailey, both engineers, as a reward, presumably, for the kidnapping escapade carried out by that distinguished faculty. Miss Webb came in a piroquette costume in Arts and Science Faculty colors. Reg Bailey was attired in a gay nineties bathing suit and much red hair. Interesting and unusual costumes present included a pair of dice, which got along all right so long as neither had to dance with anyone else; Frankenstein (green); dustmops, Arabian sheiks with their favorites of the harem; and some good old Western cowboys.

Climax of the evening came with the crowning of the much-heralded King of the Mardi Gras, Bill Brennan. Crowned in the royal robes of purple and gold, Brennan was a true majestic figure as A.S.C. Vice-President Boyne Johnston placed the crown on his head.

The executive of the A.S.C. is grateful to everyone who helped with decorations and general duties at the dance. According to the executive, the Mardi Gras, complete with King and costumes, will be an annual event from now on.

Upperclass Women Dance at "Prance"

Rumor and reports from Pem have it that the upperclass women in residence at the sacred sanctuary will come into their own Friday evening at 9:00 p.m., when they entertain at the Pembina Prance, and invite privileged men to the hall for a dance. Yearly feature before the war, the Prance is this year being revived, under the leadership of house committee head, Helen Plasteras, and about 50 couples will be making merry for an evening. Decorations will carry out a Latin American theme: ferns, potted plants and the like; and a colorful atmosphere is promised. Frank McCleavy and orchestra will supply the music. Patronesses will be Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Rodman, Miss McIntyre, and Miss Faunt. Members of the Pembina House Committee in charge are Helen Plasteras, Eleanor Whitbread, Irene Edwards, Mary Oestreich, and Adair Wheeler.

Note: Statements released by prominent A.S.C. officials hold that the Engineers are developing "culture." An executive member claims that this fact is illustrated by the interest the Beermen took in the A.S.C. Masquerade Ball. Accounts of the proceedings vary, but it is obvious to the big names in the A.S.C. that the slipstickers have recognized at long last the sterling worth of the Arts and Science faculty. To quote Handlars: "Not only did they royally entertain our King, but they even desired the honor of crowning that worthy individual."

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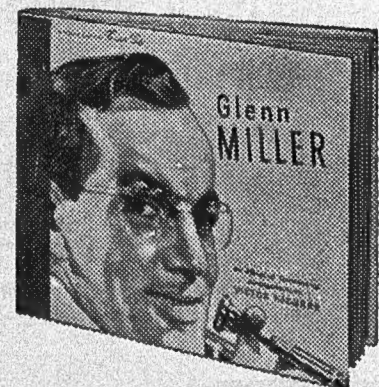
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FAMOUS PLAYERS

PRINCESS—Fri., Sat., "Leave It To Blondie" with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake; also "Sunset in Eldorado," with Roy Rogers and George (Gabby) Hayes. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Hotel Berlin," with Faye Emerson, Helmut Dantine and Raymond Massey; also "Zombies on Broadway," with Carney and Brown.

EMPRESS—Fri., Sat., Mon., "Cornered," with Dick Powell and Michelin Cheirel; also added Shorts: Tues., Wed., Thurs., "A Letter to Evie," with Marsha Hunt and John Carroll; also "Dick Tracy."

GARNEAU—Fri., Sat., "Twice Blessed," with James Craig and the Wilde Twins; also Edward Arnold in "The Hidden Eye." Mon., Tues., Wed., "Christmas in Connecticut," with Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan. Thurs., Fri., "The Stork Club," starring Betty Hutton.

CAPITOL—Fri., Sat., "Kitty," starring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland. One week starting Monday, "Week End at the Waldorf," starring Van Johnson, Lana Turner, Ginger Rogers and Walter Pidgeon.

DREAMLAND—Fri., Sat., "Trisco Sal," with Susanna Foster and Turhan Bey; also "Wanderer of the Wasteland," with James Warren. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Salty O'Rourke," with Alan Ladd and Gail Russell; also "The Spider," with Faye Emerson.

STRAND—Fri., Sat., "Bring on the Girls," with Veronica Lake and Eddie Bracken; also "Fugitive from Sonora," with Don "Red" Barry. Mon., Tues., Wed., Spencer Tracy in "The Seventh Cross."

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—One week starting Friday, Noel Coward's "Blythe Spirit" (in technicolor).

VARSCONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Dead End," with Humphrey Bogart and East Side Kids; also Linda Darnell in "Sweet and Low Down." Wed., Thurs., Fri., Cary Grant in "Arsenic and Old Lace"; also "Allergic to Love," with Noah Berry, Jr.

ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues., "National Velvet," with Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor. Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Adventures of Mark Twain," with Fredric March and Alexis Smith; also Roland Young in "Topper."

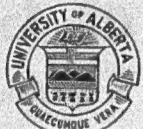
AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Something for the Boys," with Carmen Miranda; also "Hour Before the Dawn," with Paul Muni. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights"; also "Always a Bridesmaid," with the Andrews Sisters.

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AVERAGE EXTRA-CURRICULAR PROGRAM IS OUT OF BALANCE

Without doubt our formal dances and social functions prepare us for many of the situations we will encounter after leaving University. From them we learn certain social graces which are necessary to University graduates. Nevertheless, it appears that the average extra-curricular program is out of balance.

Many of our clubs deserve more attention. Groups such as the Political Science Club, the Debating and Public Speaking Club, the International Relations Club, the various other Literary, Musical and Scientific Groups on the campus can train us as speakers and thinkers. Through these organizations we develop qualities, used daily, which will be valuable throughout our entire lives.

These educational activities cannot take the place of entertainment which is desirable as relaxation, particularly during a University term. They should, however, be given attention equal to that given our social functions. They merit more advertising and better attendance. Some of these clubs do not inspire their members, the members do not force the club ahead, the executive cannot pull the group along. Here, then, is an opportunity for co-operation. Instead of complaining, advising, heckling and beefing, we must make constructive suggestions and make certain that they are acted upon.

U.B.C. PUBLICITY—THE SAME FOR ALBERTA?

Judging from Time's report of student activity at U.B.C., it is apparent that British Columbia students take a great deal of pride in their University. They must feel obligated to the University. They must have their interests at heart. They must feel that it has given them benefits for which it deserves their wholehearted support.

The students selected the original site for the University, and have been directly responsible for the erection of the stadium, recreation hall, and playing field. They are now starting a drive to raise \$500,000 for a memorial gymnasium. Why do students feel obligated to undertake such tasks? Because they take pride in their University, because it is a true Alma Mater. There must be a bond between the students and their University.

Does Alberta's student body take pride in its University? Is there a bond which calls forth student support for the University? It certainly is not evident if such there is. Does Alberta's student body apathetically say, "Let the government do it?" They most assuredly do. Why this lack of pride, this shirking of obligations? Is it, as previous editorials have attempted to determine, because students have been held down too tightly, because students do not think for themselves, because professors do not inspire, or because alumni are shortsighted? Probably each of these bears an influence, an influence which must be overcome.

We have received advantages from the University of Alberta. Our education has been

News and Views
From Other U's

U. OF NEW BRUNSWICK HOLDS SERIES OF LECTURES ON "MARRIAGE"

The first lecture in a series on Preparation for Marriage was given recently to a packed hall at the University of New Brunswick by Professor Stewart. Dr. Stewart first gave a skeleton outline on the psychological attitude toward sex, love, and marriage, pointing out that it was not a problem to be isolated from society, as it has a definite place in the social process. Hunger and sex are strictly biological. We cannot dispense with them. Hunger offers no problem if food is present, but sex is vastly different. There is a conflict between the individual and society. The source of most sex difficulties, Dr. Stewart continued, is that society instills a fear and sense of guilt of sex in youth. Sex is in itself a natural expression, apart from the implications of society, being no more disgraceful or disgusting than the eating of meals. Why is there embarrassment at the mention of sex topics? It is because many of us are still Puritan in this respect. Frankness between unmarried people is lacking.

Professor Stewart went on: "Love is emotional, and is difficult to express in logical terms. Love becomes a problem only when it involves sex. It is defined as sex plus genuine affection. Too often young people are in love with love instead of with each other."

In giving some suggestions for marriage, Dr. Stewart suggested: "Play the game in courting and show just what you are instead of always putting your best foot forward. Also be careful not to put the prospective mate on a pedestal."

The series of lectures are being sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

U.B.C. JOKERS' CLUB STAGE NOVEL STUNTS TO RAISE \$1,200 FOR MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

The Jokers' Club at the University of British Columbia has been providing the highlights of the current campaign to raise \$500,000 to build a gymnasium as a War Memorial. \$1,280 was raised recently at an auction held in the Cafeteria. One of the Jokers, who was a martyr to the cause, was clad in a bathing suit and perched on a throne while thousands of students paid highly to the auctioneer for the privilege of throwing raw eggs at the helpless victim. The unfortunate Joker was also forced to eat raw eggs, and as a final blow, had a large raspberry cream pie thrown at his head. This display was soon followed by a demonstration of goldfish eating as three other Jokers ate goldfish which had been bid upon by the students.

The Jokers' Club has used other stunts with which to publicize the drive for funds. When a citizen suggested in a Vancouver morning paper that the Jokers should "receive a jail term with lashes" for their activities, twenty-five members of the club were found handcuffed on the steps of the city police station the following morning to receive their lashes.

Other phases of the drive include several downtown parades, canvassing of the business firms by personal calls, a pictorial write-up of the drive in Times, and milk bottle collections. One week-end was set aside for all students who lived in Victoria to travel home "to tell the folks" about the drive.

U. OF WESTERN TO HAVE STUDY WEEK BEFORE FINALS

The University College of the University of Western Ontario announced that Western will have a study week for the first time in five years. Until 1940 the study week was a regular feature of the university curriculum but, with the advent of war, it was cancelled in order to release students earlier for summer employment. The motion was passed after a plebiscite conducted among the student body, and was given an almost unanimous vote of approval.

"THIRD WORLD STRUGGLE LIKELY" SAYS PHILPOTT

In a recent address at the University of British Columbia, Mr. Elmore Philpott spoke on "The UNO's London Meeting and World Security." Mr. Philpott opened his address by declaring UNO as yet was not democratic. The voting block is divided into three blocks, giving nations "gross over-representation." America, including all the Latin American countries, holds one block. The British Empire and her hangers-on, which Philpott likened to a series of "Kangaroos within kangaroos," has the second block. The Soviet Russian block is the only representative of the Asiatic nations. He called UNO a second League of Nations with the exception that all power lies within the Council of Eleven. This Council is comprised of members elected by the Big Three.

Mr. Philpott praised the open spirit of the Council saying, "I believe it is best to have Bevin and Vishinsky get up and call each other names. The world can see and hear what they are doing." However, Mr. Philpott continued, "there is still the same playing out of power politics as there was 150 years ago. I think the odds are that there will be a third war. Since the time of Napoleon, Great Britain and Russia have been at loggerheads. If Great Britain spent one-half as much time to come to terms with Russia as she has to checkmate her they would both be better off."

enhanced, and much as we may think, we did not pay for it ourselves; the government paid much more than we did. Our opportunity to earn a living has been improved. We have been taught to appreciate and enjoy things which we did not know existed. Surely after weighing our contributions against our benefits we must feel that we are the debtors.

Needless to say, talking will not remedy this critical situation. Action is required. Organization is necessary. Where action and organization are needed leadership must be found. On two or three Canadian campuses have recently appeared groups of enterprising young people who have organized with the object of studying problems and then attempting to remedy them. We have capable students here, students who, if they are willing to meet and discuss these questions, might well lead the way to improvement.

Can we not escape from this apathetic, defeated attitude? Can we not organize and study these problems? We have knowledge, the time and the incentive. We must find the leadership and co-operate for the improvements we desire.

THE GAY OUTLOOK

Columnist for the University of Denver "Clarion"

Those of us who have anxiously watched the progress of the young United Nations Organization should not overlook the fact that the UNO's success will lie primarily in the future. UNO can help to air disputes, it can propose solutions to political, economic and social problems that threaten world peace, but it cannot keep peace by itself.

Whether or not we will have peace in the more immediate future will depend primarily on how the large powers can get along—in the final analysis, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. For, after the international police has been set up, that police force will be able to coerce all but these two countries.

Does that mean that the UNO is a farce and a sham? Not at all: the UNO will fulfill many important functions in the years to come. It does mean that U.S. foreign policy will have to be conducted on two levels: one—we must do our best to make the United Nations Organization an effective influence for world peace; indeed, we should do our utmost to strengthen it. On the other hand, however, our policy must be directed toward peaceful co-operation with the Soviet Union. "Peaceful co-operation" does not mean giving in completely—it does mean that we should state our international objectives clearly and unequivocally, invite the

Russians to do the same and co-operate in achieving a solution for our mutual problems of security.

During the next decades, then, peace or war depends on United States-Soviet collaboration. What of our feeling of internationalism in such a situation? Should we continue to work toward an expanding sphere of authority for the UNO, or is all this futile? The answer seems to me to lie in a realistic appraisal of the political climate of our times. The nations of the world do not yet seem ready to subordinate themselves to an international authority—nationalism cannot be abolished by decree. The nation-state has existed for several centuries, and will continue to exist for a while longer.

Still, internationalism is a vital force, and should become more vital as time goes on and the world becomes more international-minded. A realization of the fact that nationalism is not yet dead will help us to avoid disappointments.

In the business of international relations we seem to have two tasks: the immediate one of co-operating with other nations as nations (especially Russia) and the long-range one of dealing with other peoples in the UNO as fellow-members of an ever-widening world community.

SHIFTING SANDS

A cabinet minister was giving a statement to reporters. He said that there was a feeling in the United States that motion pictures were being indoctrinated with Communistic thought. He said that it was decided to set up a motion picture censorship board.

Pre-war German? No. Present day Alberta! So much has been said of censorship that all the terms and phrases have become hackneyed. So many volumes have been written that it is hard to express oneself in an original way. But it must be done. For the issue remains perfectly clear. Have we the right to decide things for ourselves or has some one else the right to decide for us? It would seem that we in Alberta are not capable of deciding for ourselves. No. We must have a censorship board to see that no Communistic thought may harm us.

But a censorship requires censors. Who shall they be? A censorship brings up problems. What is Communistic thought? Who shall decide? How much of a picture shall be censored. Why stop at Communistic thought? Why not other types of thought, too? Can't the Alberta populace judge for itself?

Why not censor Protestant thought, Catholic thought, scientific thought, news, American thought, British thought, and jokes about Omsk

VARSITY RADIO PROGRAMS

One phase of student activity which should be commended is the student broadcasts over radio station CKUA. These endeavors have not received their fair share of publicity. Included have been musical artists, speakers and faculty club variety programs as well as dramatic productions. Into these projects have gone first, planning by the student radio committee, and then hours of hard work in preparation by the various actors or artists involved. Criticisms as to fineness of professional quality should be quickly dismissed when it is realized that these have all been volunteer programs, produced without technical help while under the pressure of study. For their pains participating students have received little or no official praise. Their gain has been purely experience in a new and interesting field.

It is fortunate that the University is still able to utilize the services offered by CKUA. And student programs are certainly one way in which the University can shed a favorable reflection of itself on at least part of the province. Student and staff participants in University radio features have been, in effect, this University's most faithful and revealing salesmen.

THE ENGINEER'S PARADE

The engineers held a parade. It has been called childish. It has been called an indication of spirit. Whichever is correct, no one can deny that it was enthusiastic. We need enthusiasm. Enthusiasm has been too long lacking. This Engineers' Parade has demonstrated that by organized effort even the tightest traces can be overthrown; that by co-operation and assertion barriers can be overcome.

We cannot condone certain aspects of the parade. We feel that the entry of Pembina and the ungentlemanly treatments of its residents calls for action by the Constitutional Enforcement Committee. Possibly there are other incidents, not yet common knowledge, which also require disciplinary action. Nevertheless we do not think that the Engineers' Parade should be suspended. Fines and reprimands may be justified in many instances, but suspension by either University or student judicial bodies would merely breed antagonism and a desire to retaliate.

We trust also that serious violations of regulations will not pass unnoticed; that the parade will be dealt with fairly and above board, in a manner that will not destroy enthusiasm.

PHILIP GODSELL EDITS FOLKLORE QUARTERLY

Editor has Wide and Varied Experience in North Country

Available at the University Bookstore is the Alberta Folklore Quarterly, edited by Philip H. Godsell, F.R.G.S. A glance at the index of the Quarterly is all that is necessary to arouse the reader's interest. Where else could one find such intriguing titles as "Female Moses of the Peace," "Strange Things Happen in Calgary," "The Dead Man Who Pumped Water," and "The Hermit of the Barrens?"

The articles themselves are written by men who know the West and its people. Missionaries, ex-Mounted Policemen, fur traders and other old-timers are among the contributors. The editor himself is fully qualified for his position. At the suggestion of Robert E. Gard, the former editor of the Quarterly, and with the approval of Dr. Newton and the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors, Mr. Philip H. Godsell, has taken over the position of Director of the Folklore and Local History Project. In this capacity he is carrying on the work of Mr. Gard as editor of the Quarterly.

Mr. Godsell is the author of such authentic Alberta material as "Arctic Trader" and "Red Hunters of the Snows." His latest work, "The Romance of the Alaska Highway" has had a large sale. Sailing from London through Hudson Straits on the oaken-proved "Pelican" in 1906, a raw recruit to the ranks of the Hudson's Bay Company, Mr. Godsell landed at the palisaded fort of York Factory. To the play of the Northern Lights, the crackle of campfires and the crunch of snowshoes, his trails have led him by dog-sled, canoe and Indian-manned York boat, thousands of miles through the heart of our vast Northland. He has been the leader of numerous expeditions into the North.

The "Alberta Folklore Quarterly" is a U. of A. publication. With its aims—the printing of authentic first-hand accounts interpretative of the region and its people and the encouragement of the collection and preservation of the traditional materials of Alberta—it is a magazine worthy of the support of every student. Obtain your copy at the University Bookstore.

NOTICE

To students who attended the 1938-39 session at the Calgary Normal School:

If you have not received a notice through the mail concerning the proposed meeting to be held March 2, would you please see Mrs. Wright in the Registrar's Office.

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THE NAVAL COLLAR: When sailors favoured pigtails as a mark of their distinctive occupation, the tar and grease applied to keep the pigtails stiff soiled the jumper—so colourful "Jack Tar" wore a wide collar. In 1857, the addition of three rows of white tape was authorized—and contrary to popular belief are not symbolic of three great British naval victories. The reason remains unknown.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

The Opening of The House

By Dick Sherbaniuk

Since February 14's provincial legislature opening was the first formal meeting since the outbreak of war, the occasion was colorful and exciting for everyone. Quite early that afternoon crowds began to arrive at the legislative building, and soon the marbled walls and great marble pillars echoed the sounds of shuffling feet and busy voices, while countless shining clusters of electric lights up above reflected their brilliance from polished brass and gleaming marble down below. Opposite the great entrance doors, across the tiled main floor, the long crimson carpet for the lieutenant-governor's party stepped its way up the centre of the marble staircase to the Assembly Chamber on the second floor. Standing at the top of the stairs in the midst of all the traffic, excitement and tension you could sense that suppressed feeling that prevails every year at a formal opening of our provincial parliament. Looking around, you could watch the chest-beribboned sergeant-at-arms in his sombre uniform standing at the top of the stairs shooting away from the wide red band of carpet the careless or disdainful as they attempted to mount the stairway via the lieutenant-governor's "private pathway."

Hundreds Jam Halls

Hundreds of people rushed about, members pumped the hands of old friends and enthusiastically met new ones, ushers scowled at smugged handrails, red-coated Mounted Police eyed the activity, ogling sight-seers gazed over the flag-draped halls, secretaries eagerly took a few minutes off to drink in the spectacle, and by degrees, more and more members of the house and their friends drifted towards the top of the stairway, and the murmur of voices became a loud hum and then boisterous chatter.

At 2:30 p.m., the assembly doors were opened and the crowd streamed into the chamber, handing engraved invitations cards (seating on the main floor was by invitation only) to harassed ushers who darted about finding seats for the throng. Up in the galleries, hundreds more pushed their way in to view the ceremony. The seating arrangement in the chamber was similar to other years: at the front of the large room, where the red carpet ended, the high-backed Speaker's chair was set on a green dais, against the background of plant greenery and brown drapery

set against the cream and gold walls. Six page boys, dressed in tight-fitting black uniforms with white ties and holding silver trays, sat three on either side of the dais. On the Speaker's right, to our left, was the clerk's desk; along the length of the left side of the chamber were the party members behind their desks, the cabinet in the front row. Then came four rows of guests, the wide aisle, four more rows of audience, and then the opposition along the right. Since this session's opposition just fills the first row of seats assigned to it, the extra room was allowed for spectators. Both the "public" gallery, upstairs on the left facing the opposition side down below, and the "members" gallery up on the right facing down on the party members, were jammed to capacity with scores of people standing for the privilege of viewing the ceremony.

Lieut. Governor Arrives

About ten minutes to three, order was called and the chamber fell silent. Black-gowned Speaker Dawson read the official proclamation, and the flutter of the paper in his hands testified to the fact that even seasoned politicians aren't immune to nervousness. The mace was then presented by the sergeant-at-arms and laid on Clerk Anderson's desk. A few moments later the lieutenant-governor and his party were announced, so the entire congregation arose as the stately procession moved up the aisle. The black-uniformed lieutenant-governor, white-gloved and gilt-decorated, was seated in the Speaker's chair with the Speaker on his right, and his honor guard of top-ranking military and police officials standing about him. The page boys were now standing stiffly at attention, their trays held against their sides, and the whole chamber was very quiet.

Lieutenant-Governor Bowen then read the speech from the throne with a quiet, unhurried voice, while everyone listened attentively. Then the audience rose, the Governor and his party marched back down the aisle, we were seated, the mace was taken, a few activities for the coming session were proposed by members of the cabinet as the page boys dashed about delivering them on their trays, Premier Manning moved the adjournment, and the hundreds of spectators slowly drifted out of the assembly chamber, leaving it suddenly empty and very quiet. Such was the official opening.

WILLY
THE FIRST

vive le roi!

KING OF
THEM ALL

'Twas the day of the crowning
And all through St. Joe's
Not a creature was stirring,
Ask Brennan—he knows!

He dreamed with mouth open,
He snored loud and long,
As he thought of crown jewels—
A queen in Sarong.

His court would assemble
That night without fail,
And all would acclaim him
The primary male.

But Hark! There's a shout!
Heavy boots in the hall!
A knock on the door
Of the King of the Ball.

A healthy barbarian
With dirt on his face
Kicks in the stout door
With engineers' grace.

The great monarch smiled,
Though it was quite a chore;
The pagan just scowled—
And spat on the floor.

"Have you come to pay homage?"
His Majesty toots,
"You may kneel on the floor
And start licking my boots."

More heathens crowd in
Without ringing the bell,
King Willy stands screaming:
"Now what in the hell!"

"We've come to protect you,"
The dirty one sneers,
"To take you downtown
And treat you to beers."

Wee Willy is worried,
But what can he do?
If he makes a false move
They will break him in two.

So they hustle the King
To their flea-ridden heap,
And race to the Selkirk
To put him to sleep.

The first round is past,
The Pagans feel queer,
King Willy leans back
And calls for more beer.

The third round is over,
They're feeling the malt,
King Willy downs his:
"Please pass me the salt."

His hosts soon turn green
And slide to the floor,
But William is thirsty,
And beckons for more.

Out of the twenty,
Three engineers stay,
They stare and they sweat,
And look pleasingly grey.

At last they give up,
They can take it no more,
They burp and they belch,
And race for the door.

From out of the midst
Of the prostrate masses,
King Willy proceeds
To drain their glasses.

He rises and sweeps
The foam from his lip,
And as he goes out,
Slips the waiter a tip.

While down at the Selkirk
The engineers groan,
King Willy approaches
The A.S.C. throne.

He now reigns supreme,
The realm is secure,
And twenty odd beermen
Are taking the cure.

M.O.

"ANGLES"

By The Tiger

"Hand me a calendar," I said, "I am going to get a date with a co-ed." I decided to phone a home where in my pre-Tiger days, I had been as welcome as more beer at the Truck Driver's Ball.

"Have you a firm grasp on your chair," I says. "This is the Tiger calling, and would you care to go out with in the next year, or month," I added, playing hard to get.

"I would love to," she lied, "but Ronald is coming in from Calgary some time soon."

I assumed that Ronald must be a prize cow or something, as I could not think of anything else that was ever shipped out of that place.

"Is it about to drop a foal, or take the veil," I queried lazily. I know as much about cows as I do about the quality of wire in hairpins.

"Ronald is the man I love," she whispers in that hushed, tender voice that I have heard women use when they are about to die or give birth to a baby.

"Oh!" I said in an awed voice, expecting at any moment to hear Andre Kostelanetz and a 100-piece symphony orchestra come forth with "Then Along Came Joe," like in the movies; "well, I guess that means that I am no longer the only decent thing in your life."

"I am burning with a hard, gem-like flame," she said, with a note of finality in her voice. I knew that I was finished.

"Why don't you try being a 'nice, decent chap' for a change," suggested one of my friends, "if for no other reason than to try a new emotion which, according to your philosophy, is the meaning of life."

To me, this sounded about as ridiculous as asking Prime Minister King to do the splits, but considering the mood I was in, I would have welcomed even a Methodist Box Social.

Accordingly, I called up a girl whom I have always regarded with the same emotions I usually reserve for the Virgin Mary and the Chief of Police.

"Would you care to go to church with me next Sunday," I said. "We will go back to my place afterwards and have cocoa," I added, trying hard to keep the old reckless, buccaneering note out of my voice.

"I would be delighted," she said. "Semper Fidelis," I rejoined, showing off my knowledge of theological terms.

Sunday night came around, and just to show what a high principled young fellow I was, I took the street car. However, the usual show of wealth was in order.

"There are three tickets in it for you, my good man, if you can get us to the church in five minutes."

The conductor narrowed his greedy little eyes, and increased his speed to nine miles per hour.

"Every man has his price," was my comment, thus clearly displaying my deep insight into people's natures. Well, I got through the church service without being struck by any thunderbolts or anything, so I guess I am not such a bad fellow after all. I felt I could be a little bolder.

"In Botany, have you taken up the reproductive methods of the moss?" I asked naughtily. Her answer came as a complete surprise.

"I like men and women who live dangerously," she replied. "I like to live at a giddy pace," she continued, recklessly applying rouge to her face.

"I record my Chem 58 results in ink in my notebook before I leave the lab," I retorted, not to be outdone in this dangerous living business. For several days, she did not speak to me. Just like the rest, I thought. As soon as you reveal a little bit of evil to them, they run for cover.

"I am fond of silent drama," I said, "but not in such large doses. If I shocked you, I apologize; come with me to my garage, and we will talk it over."

After applying a liberal dose of Egyptian Love Drops, I laid out my campaign. I decided to try the approach that had been used by an American Army officer friend of mine, who before the war had played football for Notre Dame.

"My education was interrupted by the war," I told her. "I was going into the priesthood."

"Oh," she said, "I knew an American once . . ." So I threw that one out.

"I am in the Canadian Officer's Training Corps," I said. "Tomorrow (with just a slight break in my voice) we are going to have bayonet practice. You might as well know, too, that (and here my voice broke again) we are going to take the scabbards off our bayonets."

"No!" she screamed, turning a deathly white, "they can't take you away from me."

I clung to her moistly, but still she seemed reluctant, so I decided to go all out.

"The world is coming to an end in 4½ years," I said sadly, opening my Physics 101 notes. "See, T is approaching P and I know that's bad. So we might as well live by our emotions for the next while," I said, triumphantly bringing my point home.

But then, just as she was about to let me work my wicked will upon her, she stopped.

"You should have divided through by x in that 20th equation there," she said, as the moon hung low over my Physics 101 notes. "That means that the world will last for another trillion years anyway. Oh, you wicked man, to think that I trusted you."

Say, Dorothy Dix, what is a fellow to do?

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Letters to Editor

OBJECTS TO POLL

Dear Sir:

I should like to question the validity of the report made by CUP Institute of Student Opinion, published by The Gateway, Feb. 22, 1946. The report includes the statement, "Greatest faculty support anywhere in the country came from Alberta, where 92% of the Education faculty voted Yes."

I do not refer to the Yes vote. In my mind that is beside the point. I doubt whether the vote was taken. As President of the E.U.S., I have been in a position to ask many members whether they had been approached on the question. I have met no one who was asked. I have asked a representative group of Freshmen, upperclass men and graduates, and all are as curious as I am to know about the poll.

HOLLICK-KENYON EXPLAINS

Dear Sir:

Regarding your recent libellous remarks about me in the Fencepost, I should like to state that in view of the nature of the occasion last Monday, I left my glasses at home, and thus any inaccurate firing on my part was unavoidable. Besides, any member of the Arts and Science faculty who is of a type low enough to get that close to an engineer deserves to get soaked.

M. HOLLICK-KENYON.

I realize that I may have missed the key people. I also realize that perhaps I had no business asking my friends in the faculty about what may be a personal matter. Even with that in mind, I question the validity of a poll that says, "92% of the Education faculty voted Yes." If the report had said "92% of those asked" I would not object, because then at least 25 people would have to have been asked to arrive at that figure.

I could raise other questions about the unanimous vote because I feel it would be impossible to get not even one dissenting vote from a faculty as large as Education. However, I shall confine my criticism to the above-mentioned statements. If this poll is responsible there should be some way of verifying the results. If it is not responsible, it should not be published.

I should appreciate information either from you or from some of the members of the faculty who were approached. Thanking you, I remain,

Yours truly,

AL RONAGHAN.

The poll referred to was taken more than four weeks ago—observers in the Faculty of Education

Ag Club Donates Parade Trophy

Featured at the A.S.C. Mardi Gras was a presentation on behalf of the Ag Club of a Float Trophy to the Students' Union. The trophy is to be awarded to the faculty displaying the best float and showing the best sportsmanship and faculty spirit in the Annual Football Parade.

In making the presentation, Bud McGinnis, President of the Aggies, outlined the effort involved in preparing a float worthy of selection as banner float in the parade. He noted the lack of an adequate award in former parades, and hoped that the donation by the '45-'46 Ag Club would be appreciated.

Ron Helmer received the trophy for the Students' Union and expressed thanks to the Aggies. He felt the Agriculture Troph for the Best Float was a sound idea, and congratulated the Ag Club for "being on the ball".

Support

World Student Relief

were Helen Ireland and Bill Pybus, who questioned 24 members of the E.U.S. on this particular subject. Mr. Ronaghan has apparently met none of them in his crusade—we apologize for not having approached his friends.

The fact that 22 "of those asked" thought that Canada should surrender some national sovereignty to an International Peace Organization is not intended to be a reflection on the mentality of the E.U.S. generally, though we have some confidence that this feeling is predominant in the Faculty of Education. It might also be pointed out that in all polls of public opinion, the phrase "of those asked" is implied, rather than written.—Frank Fish.

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Golden Bears Retain Halpenny Trophy

Clippers Take City Senior Hoop Crown Take First Three Games From U. of Sask. Huskies

Bears Lose Second Contest After Closely Played Series

Clippers Take Friday Night Game 59-55

The Edmonton Senior Men's basketball playoffs are into the finals with the U. of A. Golden Bears one down to the U. S. Clippers. Monday and Tuesday the Green and Gold repelled a determined Legion Vets crew 54-40 and 39-32 to enter the final against the Clips. But in the first game of the best of three final, the Bruins hit a 54-41 snag as the Clippers gave out with a sparkling display of dazzle-ball.

Vets Fight Hard

Monday night, Freshman Jim MacRae shone with a 19-point scoring spree as a fighting Legion Vets came up with their best display of the season. Bill Rich gave MacRae his best assist by rattling in 13 points.

In the first quarter the Bears had to work hard to gain a 9-6 lead. But in the second the slow starting Varsity squad lengthened this to 20-12. In the third, Don Blue clicked for all eight of his team's points, while U. scorers were dropping in 13, to make the count 33-20. Then the fourth, Main, Blue and Cossey erupted to drop six apiece, many from far out that barely touched the hoop. Rich countered with nine, as the students drove to a 21-20 quarter-edge in the steam-heated last canto.

Tuesday Game Close

Tuesday night the Golden Bears had to have it as the Vets came within an ace of lengthening the series. The game itself was much faster than Monday's, both teams holding the pace well.

Varsity led all the way with quarter counts of 9-4, 22-12 and 32-23. But in the last quarter the Vets put on a terrific drive to outscore the Bears 9-7. At one point in this quarter, the score was only 37-32, with the Vets pouring it on, but the U. of A. aggregation finally managed to put the cuffs on Legion for good.

Blue, Main and Retallack with 11, 10 and 9, carried the weight for the Vets. Blue collected 7 of his tallies in the last canto, while Retallack got all of his in a sparkling third quarter performance.

Jim MacRae and Bill Price, "dynamite twins" of the Bears, collected 13 and 10 to head the Varsity. Don Steed was in form to get 7 points. **Clippers Are Hot**

Wednesday night the Golden Bears took another crack at their arch-rivals, the U.S. Air Base Clippers, and again came away licking their wounds. The Bears absorbed an artistic 54-41 shellacking, with the roof falling in during the last quarter when the Clippers took a 16-6 edge with the best ball seen this winter.

The first three quarters of the game were very close, the two teams almost matching basket for basket. At the end of the first the Bears held a slim 15-14 edge mostly on the strength of Bill Rich's six points and strong play.

In the second the Bears again out-scored their opponents to gain a half-time margin of 23-21. Checking both ways was extremely close, all scores being strictly earned. Del Steed's too long ones for four points stirred the crowd during this session.

The Clippers began to hit their stride in the third, especially after Jim MacRae went off on personals. Shimon, Martin and Lloyd sparked the 17-12 quarter, Clips taking the lead at 38-35 at the end of the third.

Off to the Races

The fourth saw the U.S. squad blast a fast, firing Alberta team 16-6 with the brilliant passing plays and fast breaks that kept the Bears in confusion. The ceiling really fell in as the Clips walked away mainly on the strength of 6 point efforts by Speed, Shemons and Keller.

Big Martin (15), Shimon (13), Keller (10) and Lloyd (10) paced the Clippers to their third straight defeat of the Bears. Bill Rich (10) and Bill Price and Del Steed with 8 apiece kept Varsity in the fight. Proctor dropped 6 while Jim MacRae, playing on a sore leg, made four.

Friday night the Golden Bears will meet the Clippers for the second game of the two-out-of-three series in the Varsity Drill Hall at 8:30. The Bears figure to prolong the series by taking this home floor game.

Varsity—Proctor 4, Macrae 19, Don Steed 5, Del Steed 2, Payne, Strother 2, Nishio 1, McCormack 8, Rich 13—total 54.

LEGION—Retallack, Danylowich 4, Martin 10, Blue 16, Johnson 4, Cossey 6—total 40.

Varsity—Macrae 13, Don Steed 7, Del Steed 2, Payne 2, Strother, Nishio, McCormack 2, Rich 3, Price 10—total 39.

LEGION—Danylowich 2, Retallack 9, Main 10, Blue 11, Cossey, Ferguson, McLeod, Dykes, Johnson—total 32.

Varsity

	FS	FT	PS	PT	PF	Pts.
Macrae	2	8	0	3	5	4
McCormack	0	1	0	0	0	0
Don Steed	1	3	0	2	1	2
Del Steed	3	12	2	3	1	3
Payne	0	0	1	2	2	1
Price	0	4	14	0	2	8
Proctor	2	10	2	5	1	8
Strother	0	2	0	0	0	0
Rich	3	18	0	2	2	10
Nishio	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	71	5	17	12	41

Clippers

	FS	FT	PS	PT	PF	Pts.
Shimon	5	12	3	6	3	13
Blubb	0	1	0	0	0	0
Phillips	3	13	1	2	1	7
Martin	6	12	2	5	3	14
Frosen	0	5	0	0	3	0
Lloyd	1	15	2	3	1	10
Keller	5	16	0	0	1	10
Totals	25	74	8	16	12	54

BADMINTON

Meeting for nominations for officers of Badminton Club, March 6, 4:15 p.m., Arts 143.

Arts Lose Game But Win Crown

Tuesday night, Arts (1) walked off the drill hall floor with the Interfaculty ball crown for 1945-46, though they lost the game by a score of 32-25. They retained a four-point margin on their two-game total-point series, 54-50. Arts started out shakily and at one time were 10 points down, leaving them leaders in the series only by a single point. Commerce won the game steadily, outscoring their opponents in each individual quarter. Though the game was roughly played and feelings ran high at times, only nine personal fouls were handed out by Referees Paddy Westcott and Sandy Gilchrist.

High scorer for the night was Commerce's Geddes, who racked up 13 points. Larson topped the losers with 11.

Lines:
COMMERCE—Belzberg 4, Bricker 3, Overhauffner 4, Geddes 13, Mundy 6, Tyler 2—total 32.
ARTS—Larson 11, Hofman 7, Ehler 4, Erdman 2, Wood 1—total 25.

Karl Erdman as manager of House League basketball, should be complimented on the smooth way the league has run off its games. It is felt that the league as a whole was a great success, and we look forward to more success next year. Just as a thought, it looks like next year's Med-Dents will be very powerful, when we realize that they will have this year's team which

Commerce Beats Leading Eds 11-1 But Lose Friday to E.S.S.

Jimmy Whitelaw saved the professors from a serious whitewashing job when the Commerce hockey club almost blanked the Education team in a league game on Thursday, Feb. 28th, in the Varsity arena.

Strothers and Sutherland were outstanding for the credit and debit boys, but they seemed to be meeting with feeble opposition, although the teachers claimed they were fighting all the way.

Summary of game:
First period—Commerce, Strothers (Dickle, Sutherland), 3:00; Commerce, Strothers, 14:00; Commerce, Sutherland (Dickle), 19:00; Commerce, Sutherland, 19:55. Penalties: None.
Second period—Education, Whitelaw, 10:00; Commerce, Hay, 15:00; Commerce, Strothers (Dickle), 18:00; Commerce, Mulhearn, 19:35. Penalties: None.
Third period—Commerce, Sutherland, 15:00; Commerce, Sutherland (Dickle), 16:00; Commerce, Jamieson, 18:00; Commerce, Sutherland (Strothers, Dickle), 19:35. Penalties: Brinscombe, Collins.

played good ball and added to it they will have several of the best players from this year's Arts and Science aggregation. See you next year.

High scorers of the seven league fixtures represent four of the eight teams in the league.

Burns Larson, Arts	78
Erdman, Commerce	74
Dick Low, Engineers	70
Eldon Edwards, Agriculture	62

on the double - - - by dottie ward

The University Pandas were on the rampage again on Thursday evening in a basketball bout with the Walk-Rites. This game was held in the Drill Hall. With the playoffs now beginning, it will be very interesting to note the results of the City Senior League. Chances for success seem to be more or less divided between the Pandas and the Mortons. According to Coach McClocklin, who has had his hand in both of these

pies, the Morton squad is the gang that could walk off with the Western Canadian Championship. During the league games the Morton girls showed a distinct edge over the Green and Gold gals. Whether or not, in the heat of final battle, the Varsity gang can hold their own against the Morton team, is the burning question at the moment.

The Junior girls' basketball team has a game scheduled for Friday evening, March 1.

There will be a meeting of the

In There Punching!

By Murray Stewart

Last weekend the Golden Bears cracked the reputedly tough Huskies 8-6 and 5-3 to take a four-goal lead in the Halpenny Trophy series. Remaining two games are to be played in Saskatoon Friday and Saturday of this week. If Alberta can cop one more game the cup will be hers, otherwise the championship will go to the squad scoring the greatest number of goals.

Individual star of the first two games was Bill Dimock, who skated extremely well both ways to be the best performer by a fair margin. Close on Bill's heels was Gip Rempel of the Huskies. Fast Gip lent a lot of the sting to the Huskies' attack, taking over first string centre when flashy Mac McNab went out early in the first game with a broken forearm.

Paul Drouin is the most prolific point-getter of the series so far. He has collected eight points on five goals and three assists, while his nearest rival, Gip Rempel, has three goals and three assists for six points. Quigley and Dimock are close behind with five points apiece.

Coach Purcell was more than pleased with the showing that his charges made, and maintains a "wait and see" attitude about the rest of the series.

Senior city basketball playoffs are under way. Monday and Tuesday the Bears polished off Legion Vets 54-40 and 39-32 to enter the finals against the U.S. Clippers, who eliminated R.C.A.F. in two straight. The Bears had little trouble downing the Vets, although in the second game a hard fighting Legion crew threw quite a scare into the mighty Bears.

At U.S. Air Base Wednesday night, the U.S. Clippers clipped the Bears in the first game of a two-out-of-three series by a score of 54-41. The first three quarters were close, but in the fourth the Clips surged to a 16-6 quarter edge as they turned on the heat.

Bill Rich turned in one of the best Varsity efforts, as he gained 10 points while playing steady ball. Del Steed and Bill Price with 8 apiece and Proctor with 6 were next in line for scoring honors.

The series continues Friday night at Varsity Drill Hall at 8:30, when the Bears will attempt to even up the count.

Monday morning one of the major "sporting" efforts of a fairly large number of students took place when the annual Interfaculty brawl was held. If some of the jokers taking part in the shenanigans would show about one-quarter as much Varsity spirit as they do Interfac, there would have been sizable crowds out to watch the Bears defeat the Huskies.

Interfaculty spirit is to be applauded, on the playing fields, or in a drive to raise funds for student relief, but the trouble with the type of proceedings that took place Monday is that no one will know when or where to stop. A certain amount of harmless fooling around may be all right, but it would be regrettable if it became necessary to ban such affairs as the Med Ball, the Ag Formal, the Engineers' Ball and others, just because some silly individual in some other campus group kept insisting on jacking the act. 'Nuff said.

A group of six wrestlers and six boxers, as yet unnamed, is to travel to Saskatoon next week to take part in an Assault-at-arms, to be held there on March 9th. Good luck to them.

Bears Win After Uphill Struggle

By Dick Beddoes

A gallant gang of Golden Bears fought a tenacious uphill battle all the way to win a rousing first game of the Halpenny series from Saskatchewan's Huskies. Over five hundred of the hockey faithful saw the Bears finish with a dynamic burst of speed which netted three goals in the last five minutes of play, and set the highly touted Huskies back on their heels. With five minutes left in the fray the Bears were trailing 6-5 and were finding a stout Husky defence a stonewall to penetrate. Ten, at 15:38, B. Dimock set up Paul Drouin, who bulged the hemp behind Braithwaite with a blazing 30-foot drive to tie it up at 6-6. A story book finish in the last minute of play saw Frank "The Wire" Quigley take a neat relay from Ellis and backhand the rubber over the prostrate body of Braithwaite, to give Alberta a 7-6 lead.

Bill Dookery put the game on ice in sensational style when he got through on the left side, took Dimock's pass and beat Braithwaite from pointblank range with nine seconds left in the game. The multitude of fans cheered themselves hoarse as the Albertans skated off with a well earned victory.

The Huskies started like world-beaters, with shifty Max McNab and "Gep" Rempel catching a slow-clearing Alberta squad napping. Jefferies looked slow on the Rempel marker, appearing to pull the puck into his cage by himself, while McNab scored from a scramble at the Alberta goalmouth. Play was rugged as rival defences shook up the opposing forwards with withering body checks. McNab suffered a fractured wrist at the nine minute mark, and the loss of the heady centreman took considerable sting out of the Husky attack. Bears broke into the scoring column at 14:30 on a sizzling shot by Drouin from Dimock. Lone penalty in the initial frame went to George Parker of the Huskies for tripping.

Saskatchewan Takes Lead

Within a space of two minutes in the second period, Saskatchewan jumped to a 4-1 lead. Frank Lovell lobbed one past Jefferies before the period was two minutes old, and youthful Pete Smandych poked one home from Harold Johnson at 2:15. Alberta came surging back, however, with Case scoring from Quigley and Drouin, scoring from Dimock, to make it 4-3 for the Huskies. While H. Johnson was serving a check-checking penalty, "Porky" Boyse scored the kind of goal you read about. He lobbed the gutta percha from the centre zone into the dimly lit region, and it slipped unobtrusively over Braithwaite's shoulder. With thirty seconds left in the sandwich session, Tom MacKay picked up Rempel's pass to beat Jefferies cleanly and gave the Huskies a 5-4 lead.

Shortly after the final stanza opened, Johnson and "Rags" Jonsson, one-time Pittsburgh Hornets performer, were penalized within seconds of each other, to give the Bears a two-man advantage. Promptly at 4:22 Drouin drilled the equalizer past Braithwaite in a neat pass from Ellis. While shorthanded at this point the Huskies threw up an impressive wall before Braithwaite, and completely demoralized the Alberta defences. At the ten-minute mark Johnson gave the Huskies a 6-5 lead as he executed a beautiful solo rush to score the prettiest goal of the night. A wilting Husky squad clung to this margin until Drouin broke through their defensive cordon with his all important tying marker.

Bill Case suffered a fractured jaw in the final canto on an attempt to split the Saskatchewan defence. He was replaced by Joe "They Can Come Back" Fraser. Bill Dimock turned in the smoothest performance of the night as he paced the Alberta attack with a pleasing brand of hockey moxey. Paul Drouin, a great opportunist with a terrific shot, led the Bear scoring parade with four goals and an assist to his credit. Jefferies got hot in the last two periods and rose to the heights on many occasions. Alberta skated well both ways, and the forwards turned in a good forechecking game.

The loss of McNab was definitely felt by the visitors, since he centred their best line and was the key to their scoring punch. Jonsson and Lovell played a strong game back of the blueline for the Huskies, and Rempel gave one of the best individual performances of the contest. Huskies felt the terrific pace, and lack of reserves tired the squad in the second and third periods.

Summary:
First period—1, Sask., McNab (Rempel), 2:30; 2, Sask., Rempel, 9:30; 3, Alberta, Drouin (Dimock), 14:30. Penalty—Parker, Spice.

Second period—4, Sask., Lovell (MacKay), 1:30; 5, Sask., Smandych (H. Johnson), 2:15; 6, Alberta, Case (Quigley), 4:00; 7, Alberta, Drouin (Dimock), 5:10; 8, Alberta, Boyse (Quigley), 16:00; 9, Sask., MacKay (Rempel), 19:10. Penalties—Drouin, H. Johnson.

Third period—10, Alberta, Drouin (Ellis), 4:22; 11, Sask., Jonsson, 10:13; 12, Alberta, Drouin (Dimock), 15:38; 13, Alberta, Quigley (Ellis), 14, Alberta, Dookery (Drouin), 19:50. Penalties—Finn, H. Johnson, Jonsson.

Officials—Jimmy Anderson, Bill Runge.

Timekeeper—Dr. R. S. Shoemaker.

Lines:
SASK.—Braithwaite; Lovell, Jonsson; Rempel, McNab, Parker; Johnson, Daniels, Smandych; Spice, MacKay.

ALBERTA.—Jefferies; Boyse, Ellis; Drouin, Dimock, Dookery, Quigley, Younger, Case, Finn, Spence, Fraser.

A stronger team of Golden Bears defeated an understaffed and injury riddled squad of Saskatchewan Huskies 5-3 Saturday afternoon before four hundred fans at Varsity Arena. The Huskies dressed only nine men, and required "Rags" Jonsson and Norm Spice to play sixty minutes back of the blueline. Even so, they put up a valiant struggle, and forced the Bears to the limit before the Green and Gold won the contest. The game was faster than the Friday evening performance, and featured less stiff body checking by the Huskies, and better back-handling by both aggregations.

Boyse received a tripping penalty just after the opening whistle, and while "Porky" was in the sin bin "Gep" Rempel finished off Pete Smandych's goal-mouth pass. Alberta got that one back at the eight-minute mark when Dookery scored from Drouin on a power play. At 12:33 Drouin and Bill Dimock teamed on a neat passing play, with Paul finishing off the effort. Saskatchewan pressed hard in the closing minutes of the frame and bottled the Bears in the Alberta end of the arena. Alberta appeared to be slow in clearing, but managed to shove off the Green and White barrage. Drouin smacked one home at 16:54 from Dimock to send the Bears into a 3-1 lead.

"Rags" Jonsson set the stage for the second Sask. counter. From a scramble in the Alberta end of the arena, the big defenceman relayed the puck to Rempel, who in turn gave it to Smandych, who salted it home. Saskatchewan tied the score while Daniels was serving a penalty. Rempel caught the Alberta defence napping, and broke away with only Jefferies to beat. Rempel exhibited a great burst of speed on the effort. Alberta jumped into the driver's seat to stay, at the nineteen minute mark of the second canto, while H. Johnson was serving a slashing penalty. Bothwell scored on a gangling attack from Quigley and Younger. This period was definitely the fastest of the two games witnessed here. Both teams set a terrific pace and blazed away at the respective goal tenders. Kirkham and Jefferies, with powerful drives. Both withstood the barrage in sensational style. The three "D" line executed some sharp passing plays, while the performance of Rempel was a treat to watch.

Alberta on Defensive

Alberta were content to hold the invaders at bay in the final stanza and turned in a sound defensive period. Saskatchewan organized several half-hearted attacks, but these were continually broken up by an alert Alberta defense.

Frank Quigley scored the final goal of the contest on a three-way passing combination with Bus Younger and Barss Dimock. Dave Ellis received the lone penalty of the period for tripping.

Alberta were full value for their win and won the contest going away. A considerably disheartened and definitely shorthanded Husky team tried badly in the stretch, while Alberta maintained a sizzling pace throughout the game. Bill Dimock gave the best individual performance of the afternoon, while young Bill Dookery turned in a much better game than he did on Friday night. Alberta's second string played a bang-up hockey match, and gave Kirkham more anxious moments than Heinz has pickles. The improved form displayed by Jefferies is highly commendable.

For the Huskies, Rempel and Smandych stood out on the attack, while Jonsson and Spice played like Trojans back of the blueline. Kirkham in the Husky cage did not show the smooth style of Braithwaite, but

gave out with quite a display of neiminding for a sixteen-year-old junior playing his first game against older competition. Huskies definitely felt the loss of Max McNab and Frank Lovell. Lovell suffered a wrenched knee in the Friday night fixture, and his absence weakened the Husky defence as much as the loss of McNab weakened the Green and White offense.

"Rags" Jonsson played the game with a taped back, and the former ex-pro may have cracked a couple of ribs in the hectic set-to of Friday night when he crashed into Bill Case. Reserve force for the Golden Bears was secured in Bothwell, who replaced the injured Case, and Barss Dimock, who donned the steel blades for the first time this season.

First period—1, Sask., Rempel (Smandych), 3:02; 2, Alberta, Dookery (Drouin), 8:00; 3, Alberta, Drouin (Dimock), 12:33; 4, Alberta, Drouin (Dimock), 16:54.

Penalties: Boyse.

Second period—5, Sask., Smandych (Rempel, Rags Jonsson), 3:16; 6, Sask., Rempel, 16:42; 7, Alberta, Rempel (Quigley, Younger), 19:00. Penalties: Daniels, H. Johnson.

Third period—8, Alberta, Quigley (Younger, Barss Dimock), 3:16; 9, Alberta, Quigley (Younger, Barss Dimock), 10:13; 10, Alberta, Quigley (Younger, Barss Dimock), 15:38; 11, Sask., Jonsson, 10:13; 12, Alberta, Drouin (Dimock), 15:38; 13, Alberta, Quigley (Ellis), 14, Alberta, Dookery (Drouin), 19:50. Penalties—Finn, H. Johnson, Jonsson.

Officials—Jimmy Anderson, Bill Runge.

Timekeeper—Dr. R. S. Shoemaker.

Lines:
SASK.—Braithwaite; Lovell, Jonsson; Rempel, McNab, Parker; Johnson, Daniels, Smandych; Spice, MacKay.

ALBERTA.—Jefferies; Boyse, Ellis; Drouin, Dimock, Dookery, Quigley, Younger, Case, Finn, Spence, Fraser.

Comments

To every one except the Golden Bears and a few staunch Green and Gold fans, the double-barrelled victory over Saskatchewan was one of those things labelled as a hockey upset. The opinion on this campus, as elsewhere, generally conceded that Shoris Purcell's puckchasers would go down to ignominious defeat before a Sask. onslaught. Odds went as high as 5-1 on a Saskatchewan triumph. The Bears are not out of the woods yet, but they served up as spirited a performance as could be wished for, and appear pretty solid out there with a four-goal lead on the series.

Coach Hobbs Wilson feels that the Green and White can get those four goals back when the two teams resume hostilities in Saskatoon next Friday night. Bill Cameron, sports writer of the "Sheaf," puts it this way: "We have a larger ice surface in Saskatoon, and the ice will be considerably faster than it was here. Our boys are accustomed to those conditions, and with the reserve strength we will produce next week, we'll win the series."

Be that as it may, the Bears have that four goal lead, and if they can maintain that margin by giving Jefferies a solid defensive wall, while scoring a few markers themselves, they will definitely emerge as victors. Strictly off their performance of Friday and Saturday, they look good enough to do just that.

One thing is certain after the landslide accorded the Huskies. A lot of people have very red faces this week due to the confusion created by the Alberta upset. They still can't believe that the Alberta triumph was little more than a flash in the pan.

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